Hi-Y Group Launches Safety Campaign

A five-week safety campaign was initiated by the Dixie Heights Hi-Y boys under the direction of Rev. Spahr, sponsor, on Monday, November 15. Each week a different phase of accident prevention and safety will be stressed, and will be directed by some member of the organization.

The contest was inaugurated by James Caywood in a “pep talk” via the public address system to all of the rooms during Home Room period of the opening date. Other talks will be given during successive weeks by William Plunkett, Orie Griffin, Walter Dorman, and Frank Averbeck, respectively.

A poster contest is being sponsored along with the campaign. All posters regarding the contest must be in the hands of Mr. Spahr by the closing date, November 29. The judges will be Mr. Caywood, Mrs. Elliott, and Messrs. Mahan and Roberts.

Juniors Open Festivities

A “Junior Hop,” the first of its kind at Dixie, will open the winter festivities when the class 11A offers a gala afternoon dance, Tuesday, November 23.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Robert Fintell, Garnett Plunkett and Ruth Deucke, announce the fine music, floor show and refreshments. Admission is announced as: fifteen cents per person, and twenty-five cents per couple.

The following committees are in charge: Refreshments—Lillian Whelan, Ed Noll, Norbert Michales; Tickets—Thelma Schaeffer, Catherine Ramler, Violet Franks; Decoration—Clara Oliver, Earl Piper, Ben Michales; Music—Hazel Johnson, Gilbert Sipple, Jack Shephard.

Girls At G-R Meet

The Northern Kentucky Girl Reserve Conference will be held at Dayton, Kentucky, Friday to Sunday, November 19-21, with Miss Talbott, sponsor, accompanying the Dixie Heights delegation to the meet.

Dixie Heights is sending the following Girl Reserve delegates as its representation: Senior—Mary Jane Miller, Estelle Deglow, president of the Dixie G-R, Mary Ellen Davis, and Marie Eubanks; Junior—Nadine Kuhn, president, and Frieda Mac Madden.

NEW FLAG STAFF

Many students were given thrills last week watching the construction of the new flag pole in the front of the building. It appeared many times the unwieldy shaft would get out of control of the W. P. A. workers who were in charge of its erection.

The pole itself is sixty feet in length four of which is resting underground in a concrete base. The flag which waves proudly from its top was presented to the school by the Daughters of America and Junior Organizations. These groups also presented bibles and flags to each home room.

“TURKEY DAY” CELEBRATION DATES BACK TO INDIAN-PILGRIM FESTIVAL

With Indians as guests of honor, about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and corn-bread and vegetables from their own gardens, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival, in October, 1621, the first autumn of the exiles in their new homes.

After the harvest the Governor sent four men after food, and when they returned they had enough to feed them a week, mostly turkey. Thus was turkey adopted as the “Thanksgiving Bird.” After prayer the Indians returned to their village, and it was ten years before any record was found of another feast.

But the people of today think not of “Thanksgiving” as a time to give thanks, but instead as a time to journey “home” to Mother’s and Dad’s or to the big football game or for a week end hunting trip.

**WE THANK YOU**

The Dodger staff wishes to acknowledge the many congratulations received since the publication of our initial issue. We thank you!

Assembly Readings

Mr. Roberts presented a very interesting program of dramatic selections in Assembly November 17. Two girls from Cincinnati, Eileen Rosenblum, an 8th grade student, and Jewel Tendrillg, senior, took part. Miss Rosenblum gave the following readings: “Topsey’s Troubles” and “Mrs. Trimmle Visits the Painless Dentist” while Miss Tendrillg recited “Football As Dora Sees It!” and “First Ride In An Automobile.” They are both pupils of Mrs. Borland, of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

**DRAMATISTS PLAN**

“The Haunted Castle,” a three act mystery comedy, will be presented at an early date in February. Preparations are now in process. The cast includes the following: Milliam Plunkett, Louis Lee Phillips, Marguerite Mullins, Blaine Mozea, Mildred Nitschke, May Yellon, Gene Montith, Hume Haring, Louise Rarell, Charles Deloser, Charles Frank, and Garnett Plunkett.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY SET PRECEDENT**

High school pupils living in the Edgewood Subdivision of Kenton County, which is in the Erlanger School District, will be permitted to attend the Dixie Heights High School until after the General Assembly meets in January. This was determined at a largely attended mass meeting at Dixie Heights school this week. John M. Humm, State Representative, who had been invited to attend the meeting, revealed that in company with Harry H. Reeding, Covington real estate dealer, he visited Frankfort yesterday. He reported a conference with Attorney General Owen Keller regarding the situation, under which high school pupils living in the Erlanger district had been attending the Dixie Heights school several miles closer to their homes, but under control of Kenton County Board of Education.

**Dixie On The Air**

Members of the faculty and of the football team journeyed to Cincinnati Tuesday night as the guests of the Cincinnati Athletic Goods Company, to present a good sportsmanship program over radio station WCPQ. The sketch demonstrated sportsmanship as used by the players and the coach as well. It also showed the coach as well as the fans as satisfied when a team can get out on a field and play as a whole, not as just a one man team. Although you may lose, it is gratifying to know that you have played the best that you can and as clean as you can.

Those participating were: Mr. Caywood, principal of Dixie Heights, Mr. Carter, Mr. Mahan, Coach Schwarzer, Louis Lee Phillips, Elmer Smith, Ralph Duffie, James Caywood and Junior Fintell.
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VISIT SCHOOL

Fathers, mothers, and citizens of America! Visit your schools! Next to the home itself, the school is your greatest ally in helping to prepare your children to take their places in the world. Let us thank God and for a country where all may learn to think for themselves and then have the freedom of intelligent self-directing citizenship. Government by dictatorship is repugnant to the American spirit. Such a government will never be needed in America so long as we have an intelligent, responsible citizenry. Such a citizenship is the great product of our schools—the reason why education is so important in the United States Visit your school and help to make it better.

—Caroline S. Woodruff, President, NEA.

WHO’S FIRST?
The next time you amble down the hall on your way to class, glance sideways and take a squint at those empty trophy cases. Now students, what’s to be done about this? It would be deplorable to leave these handy built-in cases empty very long, wouldn’t it? Perhaps they could be used for book cases, but this would hardly be logical with that fine big up-stairs now, would it? One good thing would be to win some trophies. Let’s everyone pull with our athletic teams, but there are other ways to earn these trophies, also. For instance, the Glee Club, the debate club, even this newspaper. Remember this is your responsibility. These cups can’t be bought, but they can be won through a little effort. So come on, see what can be done about this! What organization is going to win the first cup for the case?

SAFETY
Safety is one of the most important things in our lives. Hundreds of people are killed or injured each year because of some people disobeying a sign or driving cars. Drivers of automobiles need to obey signs and rules of safety as well as people who work in factories and in homes.

Some important safety signs for drivers are the octagonal sign which means stop. They are erected at points of extreme danger. Signs which are square indicate caution. Keep your car under control and slow down if necessary. Signs which have a diamond shape mean to slow down and reduce the speed of the car or prepare for a sudden stop. If the drivers of automobiles will obey the signs which are along the highways they will help in safety as well as to save the lives of other people.

Workers in factories and in the home obey the little rules of safety and try to reduce accidents that occur each year, so why shouldn’t the drivers?

HATS OFF
Hats off to the teachers! We think it’s about time that they started getting some of the credit due them. THEY HAVE been praising the student body for its spirit of loyalty and cooperation and we DO appreciate it, however they are the ones who deserve the most credit. They are the people who have stayed, night after night, in making new plans for the benefit of the students. It is to them that the work falls of forming classes of pupils from numerous schools, different foundations of school work. It is their responsibility to see that the pupils who graduate from Dixie are a credit to the school, and they cannot do this without our cooperation. We are all pulling for the same goal and the teachers could use a larger job to do, so, again we say—Hats off to them.

—Pat VanDuyne.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS
The Dixie Heights Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lil-lain Faber, director of music, appeared on the opening program of the Northern Kentucky Educational Association held at Holmes High, Covington, November 11-12.

Two numbers were rendered by the group of singers from Dixie Heights; “Sing Along,” by Penn, and “The Skater’s Song” by Suple.

Susie Steams, Screams, Stalls, Smokes & Suffers
Hey! What’s this? A train gone off the tracks? No, wait a minute! The steam and smoke begin to clear off and from the gray haze comes a clanking wheezing, roarin’ monster. Why, it’s only Duffie in his Ford! We hop in and start off after four or five false starts and much jumping and bucking. Speeding along at about 15 miles an hour we hear the chirp of a cricket. No, it’s not a cricket. It’s Duffie tooting his horn to pass something in the road.

We all stick our heads out to watch this great event. P. S. The turtle got the race. By this time the “Car” is not only steaming it has begun to think it’s a volcano and spits hot water at every opportunity. We so on find out that this remarkable contraption is also air conditioned for our hands and ears feel as if they are going to drop off. We soon forget this however, because we are made quite warm from the friction on the seat of our pants rubbing on the bouching, bucking seat. What’s this? We are slowing down from our breakneck speed. Oh! I see, everybody out and push. We have come to a hill. We finally arrive at good old Dixie. We all untaigle and disembark, with a sigh of relief. We leave our old friend to tremble and steam over its recent exertions.

And so my children, if you think Frankenstein’s monster is on the loose some fine morning do not be frightened. It’s probably only Duffie taking Suzie out for an airing.

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Camera Club Candids

Mr. Henrich, sponsor of the camera club has a very interesting bulletin board consisting of pictures of both indoor and outdoor scenes. Photographs have many different classifications such as—Indoor scenes—Still Life—Portraits—Silhouettes—Groups and etc. There is little difference between still life and silhouettes pictures. They are often the same object, but where the light is placed makes the difference.

Outdoor classifications also are interesting. They consist of landscape, clouds, building, animals, plants and etc.

Mr. Henrich's bulletin board is marked off in squares, each square containing different classifications so they may be compared. The camera club plans to vote on the best pictures and gradually eliminate the bad pictures.

CLUB ROSTRUM

The following list of extra-curricular organizations at Dixie Heights, together with their sponsors, may prove a valuable list to you. Put this issue of the DODGER away for reference.

Hi-Y Club, Spahr, sponsor; Girls Reserve, Talbott, sponsor; School Paper and Publicity Club, Mahan and Marshall, co-sponsors; Science Club, Robertas, sponsors; Camera Club, Henrich, sponsor; Dramatic Club, Lawson, sponsor; Dixie Yearbook, Sebastian, sponsor.

Glee Club and Chorus, Faber, sponsor; Debating Club, Reichler, sponsor; Craftsman Club, Carter, sponsor; Commercial Club, Henrich, sponsor; Pep Club, Rouse, sponsor; Home Ec Club, Elliott, sponsor; Library Club, Prather, sponsor; Outdoor Club, Roberts, sponsor.

DIXIE DIRT

We are still all agog—wondering who was the the big HE-MAN seen at the recent basketball game with MISS ROUSE. And, speaking of basketball, will someone console JIMMY LEE by informing him it won't be long until he can again see his "cutie" cheerleaders—we play SIMON KENTON tonight, old boy! Careful, JOHN, they don't know you.

It would remain for JACK ARNBERGER to warn MARTHA MEENDREE and MALCOLM MITCHELL against that "note-writing." We wonder if HOBART PLESSNER writes 'em double to THE TWINS. Now, REGINA WITTEFOOT doesn't write notes does she, JAKE LAWRENCE? Will THELMA and JEAN reform in their scribbling during Chemistry class before they are caught?

Come on, BILL PLUNKETT, give our local girls a chance. Take, as an example, DUFFIE. However, we imagine RUTH DEUCHE recently learned a "hitch-hiking" secret from VIOLA. Now, MARELLA LOEFFLER has the latest method—a cart behind a bicycle.

Won't someone ask: ELMER SMITH why he likes Erlanger so much; DAVID DRENNEN why he can't talk with his hands behind him; VIRGINIA OWEN how she breaks the DODGER so often; EDDIE and THEELE if LOUIE isn't a good Saturday night orator; BETTY if LOUISE RADION isn't her best friend; JACK FICKE if "half-a-day at school" is his new hobby.

BILL SMITH was recently recommended by HARRIET McMILLIAMS as a wonderful party POSTMAN. Now, now! Watch out, JIMMIE WARD, a certain RUTH ROSELYN has talked to your reporter. "PLEASE, DON'T"

Skaters "Roll Along"

The Dixie Heights Skaters Club will meet for the third time on November 24, at the Covington Roller Rink. This club which has been organized by Mr. D. Roberts and his Sophomore class, and which is open to all pupils of the school meets on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock. The club is being taught different skating steps and when four steps are learned the members will each be given a pin. It was formed not only to learn how to skate well, but for the recreation and fun which skating gives. By joining this club, a reduction in the admission price is given at the rink. Those wishing to join may either see the members of the Sophomore class or Mr. Roberts.

seems to be habitual with HELEN GIBSON.

We shall always wonder who could have persuaded the Home Ec class to invite the SINGLE men members of the faculty to the "Dinner"? Speaking of food, is that the reason RUTH D. and VIRGINIA H. are so often found at the "Blue Star"?

Mr. Robert's "flames" have been the topic of conversation keeping us all agog lately (He pretends to interpret them to mean gas flames in the lab, Tah, tah! Even MR. MAHAN can verify that CINCINNATI doesn't issue "tickets" thusly.

Come on, LILLIAN TAYLOR and VIRGINIA GOODENOUGH, spill the secret. We all wish to know how you manage those "foreigners" from schools north of us. Give us a chance, too.

Do you know what Freshman boy with MAE JANE in Social Science class? Why Hobert?

Another Freshman flash! Ask Kaper Lee what attraction Beechwood has. Incidentally his initials are B. R. He also has a brother whose initials are the same and Betty Jane from the 10 B's think HE'S pretty nice.

Attention! Romance blossoms forth in Section 7B. If you don't believe us ask Den Goodenough what he thinks about Helen H.

If any of you girls want to have your hair waved, just ask Jack S., where he has his done. He wouldn't tell us but may be you can find out and let us know.

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SPORT SHORTS

The game played at Highland Wednesday, November 10 ended the high school gridiron career of four members of our present football squad. J. B. Frank, Elmer Smith, Louis Phillips and Jack Jordan are the ones who have donned football togs for the last time.

Dixie will send its first basketball team against a snappy Simon Kenton Quintet on November 19. This should prove to be a very interesting game as it is both schools first season in the game. The Pioneers were scouted last week as they beat Cold Springs and may prove hard to handle but from all reports our own “Little Colonels” will be up to any situation that may develop.

Dixie closed its’ 37 football season by dropping the game 25 to 6 to Highland. Dixie was outweighed but fought back gamely and finally scored in the 3rd period when Fannell with splendid blocking ran through the Highland line for a touchdown. High and scored their first two touchdowns in the opening half of a series of line backs. At the start of the second half a blocked punt and a fumble account for the two more scoring touchdowns. Dixie used but one substitution, Eckler, who replaced Frank in the second quarter. Frank coming back in the last period. Although Dixie won only one game the team has improved steadily all season and should prove tough to handle next year.

Separate Assembly

Departing from the regular assembly procedure, segregated meetings were held in the auditorium at the last meeting. Miss Root, dean of women, gathered the girls together for their “private” meet of the first period; the boys “stagged” their informal get-together under the direction of Mr. Marshall, assistant principal.

At the girls’ meeting, Miss Talbot and Virginia Goodenough lead the community singing, to be followed by talks on “Family and Social Relationships.” “Honesty” and “Cleanliness.”

Coach Mahan directed the boys’ singing, which was followed by informal talks on “Sportsmanship,” “Cleanliness,” “Opportunities,” and “Traditions” by Messrs. Caywood, Marshall, Roberts, Henrick, and Coaches Schwarberg and Mahan.

Knows His Football

BILL SCHWARBERG

If it is football, coach Bill Schwarberg will try it! From kid games on the neighborhood lot, Coach has taken all the steps through high school and college to professional ball and coaching.

He quarterbacked at Holmes High and the University of Cincinnati, playing a little Sunday ball in his spare time. He is now head football coach at the Dixie Heights High School, and quarter-back for the Cincinnati Bengals, professional team.

Gathering together a group of gridders at the newly consolidated Dixie Heights, he has had a rather fortunate season. His elevens have displayed “that ole spirit” and climaxcd their season by downing the Erlanger boys from Lloyd High by a 29-7 score. Our hat is off to you, Coach Schwarberg.

HOME EC.

The classes in Home Economics under Miss Elliott are making splendid progress both in home projects and class work. The senior classes started this course by making white uniforms for use in the cooking department. These being all of the same style add uniformity to the class. A breakfast unit has been completed and summary breakfasts served. One class prepared and served a very nice combination style breakfast to a few teachers from other classes.

Nutrition is the big thing in this class. The class is striving to perfect the cafeteria. Menus are being prepared which are well balanced and appetizing.

Don’t be surprised if some young Miss steps up to you in the Cafeteria and politely tells you that your meal is not well chosen or that you aren’t getting enough calories. It’s all in a day’s work, folks. Notice the posters placed in the cafeteria by the Home Economics classes for your benefit.

Seniors Plan Yearbook

The 1938 Annual is underway! Plans were laid this week for the publication of the Dixie yearbook by the ’38 class of Seniors, according to the announcement by the temporary staff and Mrs. Sebastian, sponsor.

Over one hundred - fifty subscribers were secured during the first day of the contracting campaign. According to the information given the DODGER, the estimated cost will approximate $1.25, depending upon the number of subscribers.

LIBRARY NOTES

During Book-Week, which was held this year from November 14 to the 19, the Reading Clubs and the Junior Dramatics Club sponsored a contest.

Members of these clubs visited the classrooms each day and acted the titles of well known books, or dressed as some important character in the book. These characters were selected from a group of books that are now on display in the library. The students tried to identify them.

Useful prizes will be given to the winners in each grade section.

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